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#### NORWICH CIVEN ANOTHER CHANCE

New Franchise Voted to Meriden Without Voting Norwich Out-Six Team League in View- artial Schedule Adopted-To Hav: New Staff of Umpires'

to come in, the association will ene either Bristoi or Southington, or a

Telephone Talk With Hayes. Before the Norwich franchise matter was settled an effort was made to find chance to come back. All the direc-tors showed that they were anxious to have the Rosetown stay in if possible. New Magnates Have Strong Team.

The Meriden franchise was granted to Mr. Flanagan, representing the Gaelic club, which has a membership roll of 150, and offers good support for a ball team. The Meriden men were chuck full of confidence that they had a ball team that would need no new

and for next week was adopted, and it is figured that if Norwich and another team come in they can play dou-ble headers to catch up. Secretary Burdick is to prepare a new schedule

Must Have New Umpires. It was decided that the present staff of umpires is too punk to last, and a new set entire will be enrolled for the schedule after this week. The new schedule after this week. The following are the dates on the tempo-rary schedule, beginning today: Friday—Middletown at New London, Saturday—Meriden at Middletown, New London at Willimantic.

Tuesday-Willimantie at Meriden.

tic Meriden et New London.
Friday-New London at Meriden.
Saturday-New London at Middletown, Meriden at Williamntic.

SLIM M'INTYRE FOR FALL RIVER. Norwich First Base Star Gets a Chance in New England League.

In the uncertainty over what was to become of the Norwich baseball team the local players have been looking around for berths in other places to finish the season, and on the recom-mendation of Capt. Paddy Duff, Dennie ("Silm") McIntyre is to be given



DENNIE MINTYRE

chance on the first bag by the Fall River team of the New England league. "Slim" received a telegram Thursday night ordering him to report at Lowell, where the team is to play. Fall River is now in second place in the league. Pat Sullivan has been playing first for Fall River, but has beed recalled by Providence, which has a string on him.

beed recalled by Providence, which has a string on him.

"Slim's" legion of Norwich friends will be rooting to see him make good on the first bag. He has been a strong man for the local team in that position and the other managers in the league have been casting envious eyes at him. With his recent jump in batting he has been of added value to the Norwich team and should make a good impression if he irayeis at the same Norwich team and should make a good impression if he travels at the same gait in the New England league.

The Fall River Heraid has this to say of the first base situation:

Manager O'Brien expects Jimmy Cameron, the Pawtucket polo star, to report here within a few days to fill the first base position. Cameron has been playing semi-professional ball this season in Rhode Island. He has been doing some hard hitting and is rated as one of the cleverest fielding first basemen in that section. For several days Manager O'Brien has been endeavoring to get in communication endeavoring to get in communication with Cameron, and yesterday he sent word for him to report in this city at

Middletown at New London. Wednesday—Willimantic at Middle-The Pat Sullivan deal promises to

#### KORWICH FAMILY MARKET

Apricots, doz. 22 Romaine,
Native Peas, pk. 30 Celery, bch.,
Watermelons, 36-36 New Carrots.
Muskmelons, 10-20
Peaches, doz. 10-24
Pie Piant, lb., 6
Parsnips,
Parsnips,
Oranges—
Florida, 60-75
Grapes—

Grapes—

Oregon, dz. 50-75
Baldwins, Spies
Pincapples, 12-25
Grapefruit, 15-25
Figs,
Dates

Apricots
Wax Beans,
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New Potatoes,
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New Potatoes,
Wax Beans,
Vellow, 7-1
Grapefruit, 15-25
Figs,
Dates

Vallew, 7-1
Vellow, 7-1
Vellow New Onions, 10 Yellow, 7-19 White, Dates, Cauliflower, Spinach, pk., Lima Beans, qt., Red Bahanas, dz. Cherries, lb., Hothouse Tomatoes, Southern Egg Plant, each, 20 Tomatoes. 15 Plums, doz. 10-35

Pork-Spareribs, Chops, Shoulders, Smoked Hams, Shoulders, Legs, Chops, Native Lamb— Legs, Shoulders, Chops, Western Veal— Legs Smoked Shoulders Smoked Tongues,
short cut, 21,
Dried Beef, 31,
Corned Beef, 12-18,
Porterhouse Steak
Sirloin, 20,
Sirloin, 21,
Shoulders, 20,
Chops, 20,
Legs, 20,
Chops, 21,
Egs, 20,
Chops, 21,
Shoulder Steak, 18,
Sausage, 22,
Native Salt Pork,
Native Salt Pork,
Native Salt Pork, Poultry

Fancy L. I. Ducks Fowl, 22 30 Phila. Turkeys, 38 Phila. Chickens, 30 Squabs, 40 Native Chickens, 39 Broilers, 31.50 Greecrics. Creamery. New. Eng. Dairy. Sage. 25 Edam. 25-31-3 Molasses— 21 Porto Rico, gal. 59 Pickles, gallon. 75 N. Orleans, gal. 69 Eggs. local, doz. 32 Maple Syrup. Honey, camb. 22 bottle. 42 Vinegar, gal. 25 Kerosene oil.13@15

Market Cod. 10 Eels. 15-18
Off S. Haddock. 8-16
Steak Pollock. 10
Am. Sardines. 5@15
Impt. Saráines. 25
Oysters. at. 40-56
Boneless Cod.10@15
Blackfish. 15
Brand. box. 60 Flounders. 10-12
Spanish Mackerel. Platfish. 20-22
R. Clams. pk. 70
Pompanos. 25
Weakfish. 25
Soft Shell Crabs. dozen. 80
Hay, Grain and Feed. 10-12 20-22 1, 18 See 25 1.5 To

Hay, Grain and Feed.

No. 1 Wheat, \$1.90 Cornmeal, \$1.25 Middlings, \$1.25 Hay, baled, \$1.25 Bread Flour, \$7.25 \$17.50 St. Louts, \$5.90 Cottonseed Meal, \$1.20 Corn, bushel, \$2.15 Corn, bushel, \$2.15 Corn, bush, \$5.90 Hominy, \$1.40 Cottonseed Meal, \$1.90 Cottonseed Meal, \$1.90

troversy before the matter is cleared, and it is possible the case will be called to the attention of the commission. Sullivan was turned over to the local management on payment of \$100 early this season, with the understanding that he would remain here until Aug. 25. His recall came as a big surprise to Manager O'Brian. It is likely that there will be no protest from the local club providing the sumpaid is returned. However, if the Providence management refuses to come to terms Manager O'Brien will take steps at once to have the case passed upon by the national board.

## LAJOIE'S GREAT EYE

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Responsible for His Phenomenal Stick
Work, Says Newspaper Writer.

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The eye undoubtedly has more to do with mtking great batsemn than all hands to see him run and make of the ring. The passengers told how do with mtking great batsemn than all hands to see him run and make of the ring. The one is the result of the other day. The passengers told how grienter the position at the plate or the swing." says a well knwon writer. The one is the result of the other day. The passengers told how grienter the position at the plate or the swing." says a well knwon writer. The one is the result of the other day. The passengers told how grienter the position at the plate or the swing." says a well knwon writer. The one is the result of the other day. The passengers told how griented and a match was quickly arranged between the "iron man" and an understant the plate or causes the faulty swing at the plate, or caus who makes the who makes the Leach, who grasp their sticks well up along the handle, do not get much of a swing on the bail, and yet the sphere travels just as far when they meet it travels just as far when they meet it travels just as far when they meet it is a larly as it does when swatted by a man who grasps his bet far down at the handle.

Commenting on the prowess of the prowess of the sphere it is a larger of the

slugger, another scribe says: "There is perhaps no better butsman than Larry, and his prowess is attributed by those who have made a study of the big fellow to his remarkable sight." the big fellow to his remarkable sight. Lajoie has optics that take in everycompact of the big fellow to his remarkable sight. Lajoie has optics that take in everything at a glance. Though he has never made a study of mathematics. It is saild of Lajoie that he can take of the big fellow to have the total perfect. His eye conceives so quickly that when six diec ceives so quickly that when six diec are thrown out he has the total points figured out as soon as they quit rolling. It is therefroe but natural that he can detect the break on a pitched ball much sooner than does the averhe can detect the break on a pitched ball much sooner than does the average man. It also explains why he has nothing to fear when he steps into the ball, for it is seldom that he is hit, because he can follow the sphere perfectly with his ever large is a high perfectly with his eye. Lajoie is a higstrong fellow, whose arms can wield the heaviest kind of a bat, but it is the neaviest kind of a bat, but it is unquestionably his eye that is responsible for his wenderful prowess as a hitter."

Bush, Det. Cobb. Det. Cobb. Det. Welter, N. Y. Detchanty, D. Baker, Philips Mann, Wash

Jack Tighe, Kennedy and the Umpire.
"The umpires in this league are have colling Phila ing it pretty soft." said Captain Ward the other day, "as compared with the time when Jack Tighe and Sam Ken-Chase, N. Y. Jack Tighe, Kennedy and the Umpire. nedy were playing in this section. I remember one game in which a little ump displeased both Big Jack and Slapper Sam. The first thing they did was to toss him azout as if they were playing hattledoor and shuttlecock. Jack tossed the poor ump over to Sam. The latter pulled the mask out from his face as far as the elastic permitted and then released it, Bing! went the mask against the ump's face. Then Sam pushed the ump over to lack The latpushed the ump over to Jack. The lat-ter pulled his stomach protector out as far as he could and then released it. Bing! And so they kept it up until the little man was glad when it was

Finished First in 75-Mile Race. New York, July 14.—Commodore J. G. N. Whmitaker's II's was first across the line tonight in the motor boat race from Atlantic City to Gravesend bay, a distance of 75 miles, under the auspices of the Atlantic Yacht club and the Yachtsmen's club. Ilys finished at 6.17.23 tonight, followed by the Mary C. of the Sea Island Yacht club at 7.01.55, and the Caroline of the Atlantic Yacht club at 7.92.04. Atlantic Yacht club at 7.02.04.

It was said tonight at the Atlantic Yacht club that it will probably be two or three days before the winner can be announced officially, because it will be necessary to measure the boats here to compute time allowances.

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING. St. Louis Taxes One from Athletics Cuts and Quekers Breek Even. Philadelphia, Joly 11. St. Louis broke Philadel-phia's winning treas today, 5 to 1. Secre: Chicago Philadelphia. Totals: 37 10 27 10 2 Pfeister,p M'Intyre,p \*Schutte Pfeiffer.p

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Chicago Philadelphia

Tetals. 29 7 27 18 2

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PASERALL RESULTS THURSDAY.

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At New Haven—Bridgeport I, New Haven
At Northempton—New Britain 2 Northamp
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At Springfield—Havelord 6 Springfield 8.

- Eastern Leagur. At Nemeric Providence 0, Nemeric 5, At Montreal Rechester 1, Montreal 2, At Baltimore Jensey (10) 5, Baltimore 1, & Toronto First game: Buffalo 5, Toronto 8, At Trouto Seculo game: Buffalo 5, Toronto 7,

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crack Woodland amateur.

CONNECTICUT LEAGUE STANDING.

Mathewson West to Pieces in Nigth, tehang, July 11.—Distribute wen in the min today by secriting four runs. Mathewson over instancials before, went to pieces.

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Boston Takes Two from White Sox. Bosten, July 14.—Rosinn wan a cleuide braster from Chicago today, shutring out the visitors in the first game and talking the second 6 to 2. Secret.

Cleveland Couldn't Hit Ford and Lost

Totals. 31 9 27 11 3

35

"Batted for Plank in 18h.

| Sugar | Suga

Totals, 52 6 34 18 3 Totals, 50 8 37 11

Tipers Win Easily from Senators.

Totals, 35 12 27 12 1 Totals, 32 5 24 14 1

SLIPPED ONE OVER. Passengers on Boat Stack Joe Grim Against College Star.

Joe Grim, the "human punching bag" of Philadelphia, who bus been sustaining his reputation in Europe as the man who was never knocked out Beston 6 6

go recently showed in Detroit. Cobb came into first with such a force that his shoe sabers tore the sandbag wide

Ganhil said: "Wonder you didn't get Cobb, so the scribes state, replied; "You're a fresh kid for a fellow who has been in the league for twenty minutes."

Gandil smiled a bit and then said:
"Well. I haven't been in the league
as long as you have, but if you ever
stick those spikes into me. I'll be in
the league a blamed sight longer than

Best Stealers and Run Getters. The first dozen rnu getters and base stealers in the American and National leages are given as follows: LEADING RUN GETTERS.

National.

58 Rescher. Cin
54 Huggin. St. L.
69 Eprine. Prits
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Rush, Det.
Zeider, Chirago
Chase, N., Y.
Hooper, Ros
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New Yorker is Connecticut Tennis Champion.

Litchfield, Conn. July 14.—The state tennis championehip was won today by Frederick C. Inman of New York when he defeated Lawrence Woodbury of Orange, N. J., 6-2, 6-2, 6-2.

The finals in the doubles were won by Dr. P. B. Hawk and H. F. Harris in defeating E. Q. Jackson and H. Sanford, 6-2, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

The only games remaining unplayed The only games remaining unplayed are the consolation singles, the semi-finals having been reached in this afternoon's play.

Straight Heats at Woonsocket. Woonsocket, R. I., July 14.—All the harness races were won in straight heats today. MacQuillian took the 2.20 trot, Eb

will be necessary to measure the boats here to compute time showances.

King Pin Won by a Nose.

Empire City Race Track, New York, July 14.—In one of the prettiest finishes seen this year. King Pin won the Montauk stakes by a nose here today. There were only three starters in the race.

MacQuillian took the 2.20 trol Eb Light getting second money and Le Baron Buckner third. Time of each heat 2.20 t-2.

The 2.12 trot went the adenorall, with Best time, 2.16.

In the free for all pace Hoosier Prince captured first place easily. Minnie M. second, The Cannon third. Best time, 2.13 1-4.

is troubled with a lame leg. Zeller is hoping that Perkins wi prove the hit-ter that he did in other seasons. IF CLEVELAND HAD COBB. Ty Would Be Great Factor for the Naps, Says Connie Mack.

"One player can be the star of destiny for a ball club," declares sagacious Connie Mack, manager of the Athletics. "He can prove the turning point. He can stem the tide of adversity and his mere success will put his team in a position to gain more than an even break of games." "For instance"—the Philadelphia manager did not wait to hear. He interrupted. "Cobo would be a factor right now on the Cleveland club," said Mack. "He would prove the club's turning point. There are hitters and ball players on that team. Cleveland will surely finish in the first division. Watch my prediction. But Cobb would be the elixir of life for that club right now. I pick Cobb because he's a great ball player, although I do not approve of all his work. Billy Sulfivan would be another turning point for Chicago, Take it from versity and his mere success will put work. Billy Sullivan would be allother turning point for Chicago. Take it from me that the Sox will count later on. They are not out by any means. Sullivan will not only steady one of the best pitching staffs in the league, but he will be a bracer for the entire team. Chicago's stock will climb when Sullivan joins the team and is able to do his best."

"Do you consider the western clubs But just as I said before, one man, at his best, can make a winner of a learn, at the same time crush a club in the mine in th our inneld, we were handed a crush-

The Revolver Toter.

George Hart of Boulder, Mont. is another example of the danger of the revolver-toting man. He was quite thoughtless of causing great damage when he fired his little .22 toward a storehouse, for he didn't know it was leaded with dynamite that only needed a buflet to explode. Three were killed as a result of the carriess abot and the explosion which followed.—Springfield Republican. The Revolver Toter. field Republican.

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New Bike Record for 25 Miles.
New Haven. Conn., July 13.—In the circuit blevele races here tonight a new world's record for 25 miles was made by Frank L. Krameh of East Orange, N. J., who covered the distance in 54 minutes and 13 seconds, two minutes and 15 seconds faster than the previous record.

June 25th to Sept. 6th, 1916, inclusive. Weekdays: Leave Norwich 5.20 a. m., New London 2.50 a. m. New London 2.50 b. m. Natch Hill 10.55 a. m. Proceeding 12 Seconds 10 In the Company of the Com June 25th to Sept. 6th, 1916, inclusive.

Block Island, limited to day .... 1.06 Block Island, Sundays, limited to Manchester, Mass. July 14.—Alex Ross the Brae Burn Country club professional golfer, today won the open golf champlenship of Massachusetts for the fifth time. His score for the 72 holes was 305. Three strokes behind him was John G. Anderson, the crack Woedland amateur.

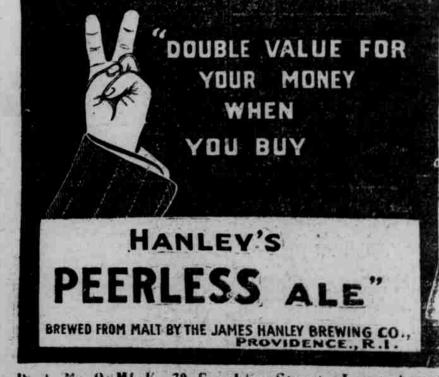
Gay Country and Country club professional golfer of company near steambact landing. Norwich.

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Monfauk Steamboat Co.'s Line Manager Z eller of the Springfield baseball club hassigned Cy Perkins the infieldtr released by Holyake Monday. Perkins will be at third base for the Ponies in place of Campbell, who



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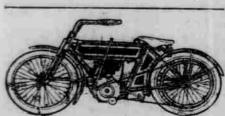
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Michietown, July 14.—Although not represented at the special meeting of title. Connecticut Baseball ansociation in this city tais afternoon. Norwich was not counted out of the league, nor was its franchise taken up, but the frinchise was left in the lands of the Norwich people, who, it was understood, were quite likely to continue the club for the rest/of the season. The meeting was an enthusiastic one, lasting about two nours.

Those present were the president, Mayor Daviel P. Dunn of Willimantic, Manager Charles H. Humphrey of New London, Messrs, Fisher, Bannon and Bardick of Middletown, and Messrs, Fianagan, McKenna and two others from Meriden. These latter appeared as applicants for the franchise surrendered/by Norwich, but it was voted to grant Meriden a new franchise, holding the Norwich surrender in abeyance, and then if Norwich finally arrranges to come in, the association will en-

m representing the two places comwas settled an effort was made to find out what George P. Madden or Martin Keonga of that city had to say for themselves, but they could not be reached by telephone. President Dennie Hayes of the Norwich team was taked to over the wire, and the hopeful tone of his conversation induced the directors to give Norwich another chance to come back. All the directors to give Norwich another

a ball team that would need no new men to make it strong enough to cope with anything in the association. This bit of kidding was too strong for firery Tom Bannon, who retorted that the association's teams were as fast as any of the minor leagues in the east. Mayor Dunn chimed in that Willimantic was now taking nobody's dust, and Charlie Humphrey tilted back in his chair while he smiled to think of what his league leaders would do to those Meriden recruits.

A schedule for today and tomorrow and for next week was adopted, and

### Thursday-Middletown at Williman COMMERCIAL

Rather Than Neglect Accounted for the Stock Market's Duliness. New York, July 14.-Extreme caution was manifest in the conduct of speculative transactions in stocks to-day. It was this that accounted for daq. It was this that accounted for the duliness of the market rather than any absolute neglect. Signs of obstacles which appeared in the course of a price mevement in either direction discouraged the pursuit of operations for a long time. A rise in prices got away from the level of any effective demand, and a sag resulted. When the uncovered bears bid for stocks, however, they complained of No wood to chop, no coal to stocks, however, they complained of can to fill, no oil to spill. A the market oversold. The demand for the market oversold. The demand for this and more substantial sources was effective at the price recessions and buttressed the market against a fall, and opened the way to successive re-coveries. The closing tone was

SPECULATIVE CAUTION

strong.

The action of the interstate commerce commission in favor of sus-pending important and general rate advances proposed by the railroads was discussed more in a trained attempt to interpret its significance to-wards the final decision on the rea-sonableness of the advances, asked thew for its face value. The refusal to suspend the advances in subur-ban passenger rates out of New York was recognized as favorable to the railroads, but the determination to assume jurisdiction of the question assume jurisdiction of the question and to proceed to consider the reasonableness of the advances was against the contentions of the railroads. The supposition was prevalent that the postponement of the rate advances might not be the full time for all of those considered, different tariffs being passed on and decided serially. This prospect was regarded favorably as promising to hasten the advantage of advances to be allowed. There is a feeling of confidence al-

to that advances will be allowed ulti-nately. These assumptions contribmately. nted to the undertone of strength in the stock market. The vote to authorize a strike by Pennsylvania railroad employes was reflected only in a neglected and al-most motionless state of that stock. The copper industrials showed some relief from the pressure to which they have been subjected recently and this took out of the general market a sympathetic influence towards depression The metal in the London market at the same time showed some recovery.
The conclusion of the stock market
settlement there and the strong showing of the Bank of England statement

There is a feeling of confidence al-

were helpful factors in financial mar-kets. Sterling exchange declined here to a new low level in consonance with this condition in London.

The strength of the wheat markets in the northwest directed renewed attention to the spring wheat prospect, but hopeful estimates of the agricultural harvests as a whole were of greater influence.

Bonds were irregular. Total sales, par value, \$1,302,000. United States bonds were unchanged on call. STOCKS. Sales
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100 Am Tel & Tel
Am Dobacco pfd
Am Wolten
200 Am Anaconda Mining Co
200 Avancenda Mining Co

100 Ds. pfd
200 Atlantic Coast Line
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300 Canadian Pacific
400 Central Leather
100 Do. pfd
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Jacob Chirago M. & St. P.
200 C. C. C. & St. Louis
100 Colorado & Southern
12160 Consolidated Gas
300 Cern Products
140 Delaware & Hudson
100 Denver & Rio Grande
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Open High Low 1934, 1934 CORN. OATS:

Time loans firm for long periods; sixty days 31-4@31-2 per cent, nine-ty days 4@41-4, six months 5@51-4.